

ATTORNEYS.

E. T. BURNAM,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office with C. F. & A. R. Burnam, on First
Street, near County Judge's Office.

J. A. SULLIVAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on First Street, same as formerly oc-
cupied by County Judge Miller.

C. S. POWELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on Second Street.

DENTAL SURGERY.

DR. A. WILKES SMITH,
DENTAL SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—South Building, Main Street. Office
hours, 9:30 to 12:30 A. M., 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.,
and 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

J. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, over Madison National
Bank.

J. W. CREED, D. D. S.,
KIRKSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Office at Russell residence. Everything
done pertaining to the profession.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. M. POYNITZ,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street, next to White's Drug
Store.

G. W. EVANS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street.

DR. T. J. TAYLOR,
Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street, over Dykes' Grocery
Store.

DR. JOHN M. FOSTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, next door to Laxon's,
opposite residence of Mr. Bata and Tates
Clock Avenue.

DR. PHIL ROBERTS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—At Wm. A. Taylor's Drug Store, one
door below Ramsey's corner. Offers his pro-
fessional services to the public.

W. T. SEXSMITH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
WHITE HALL, KENTUCKY.

Offers his professional services to the pub-
lic.

DR. S. M. LETCHER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—South Building, Main Street.

H. W. BRIGHT, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—In Smith Building on Main Street,
opposite residence of Mr. Bata and Tates
Clock Avenue.

DR. C. S. HOLTON,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office over Dr. M. Bright's, Room—529 to
531, Main Street. Special attention
given to diseases of women and all diffi-
cult chronic cases. Patients treated at a
home, and Homeopathic medicines sent to
any distance.

DR. H. R. GIBSON,
Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery,
RED HOUSE, KENTUCKY.

Offers his professional services to the pub-
lic.

M. McCARTY,
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.

Pump Repairing a Specialty. All
kinds of pumps kept at Gas Works,
Richmond. Leave orders at Bonanza
Mill, W. G. White's Drug Store.

THOMAS B. AYRES,
Real Estate and General
Collecting Agency.

Special attention paid to the sale
and exchange of Real Estate, and to the
collection of all kinds of accounts. 47-48.

CRAPSEY & BROWN,
Architects.

46 Wiggins Block, Cincinnati, O.

Can refer to buildings successfully
erected in Richmond, Mayville, Mt.
Sterling, Winchester and Owensville.
6-5.

GALT HOUSE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Largest and Finest Hotel in
the city.

Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 Per Day.

According to rooms.

Turkish and Russian Baths in
Hotel. 32-31.

WILLIAMSON'S
English, Classical &
Business Education

Special Attention Given to Teaching of
DIPLOMAS.

Board, washing and tuition for each term of twenty
weeks, \$100.00. Free term opens last Tuesday
in August. For particulars address
WILLIAMSON, Principal, KIRKSVILLE, KY.
4-16

Wallace & Rice,

—The extensive dealers in—

Shoes, Gents' Furnish- ing Goods & Hats

at No. 104 West Main Street,
Richmond, Ky., have received their

SUMMER STOCK

and it is much larger than they
have ever before handled. But
their prices are no larger than be-
fore. They have

Every Grade and Variety

—OF—

BOOTS & SHOES

that the public could wish. Their
line of GENTLEMEN'S

HIGH-CUT,

LACED,

CALF-SKIN

SEOS

is especially full. The same in
Congress and Buttons. Also Goat
and Kangaroo. Both

French and American Calf

The new and popular Ooze Calf
with Tanox.

IN LADIES' SHOES

—THEY HAVE ALL THAT—

The Best Markets Afford.

French, Medium and "Common
Sense" heels in Oxford Ties, Low
Buttons, New Port Ties, and Bazar
Adonis Buckles.

IN HATS,

—THEY HAVE THE—

Knox, Stetson,

Marwick and

Austin Drew,

both hard and soft. A FULL LINE OF

GENTS'

Furnishing Goods,

including Monarch Shirts, E & W,
and Coon Collars and Cuffs.

NECKWEAR IN PROFUSION.

Gloves in great variety. An as-
sortment of Silk and Linen Hand-
kerchiefs.

Hosiery of Every Grade.

UMBRELLAS in silk and other
goods, with assorted Ribbons.

Elegant line of Shirt Jewelry.
41-40.

SADDLES,

HARNESS

AND GEAR.

The old and reliable Saddle and
Harness House of

G. W. PICKELS,

No. 26, Second Street, next to
Garrett House, has a complete
stock of

Saddles, Harness, Bridles,

Blankets, Whips, Spurs, Horse
Boots, Curry Combs, Scrapers,
Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and
everything else needed by persons
who handle horses.

Saddles Manufactured to Order,

and none but the best material
used. Gentlemen's, ladies' and
boys' Saddles kept in stock.

Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands,
Bellybands, Collars, Collar Pads,
Horse Straps, Plow Lines, Blind
Bridles, Whips and other things
used on the farm.

Only experienced workmen em-
ployed.

If you want a Saddle, you have
a hundred to select from ranging
in price from \$4 upwards. If you
want a set of Harness you have a
hundred to select from, ranging in
price from \$8 up.

All prices of Plow Gear from the
cheapest to the best. Some-
thing entirely new in Curry Combs.
The handsomest lot of Lap Cloths
ever brought to Richmond. 41-

Fine Carriages.

NEW BUGGIES,

NEW PHETONS,

NEW CARRIAGES,

NEW SURREYS,

NEW SULKIES.

My vehicles are all new and of the
very latest pattern. They are for sale
on the most reasonable terms. If you
want a vehicle, come and see me, and
you won't go home without one.

JOHN DONELSON.

Mrs. J. A. G. WILLIAMSON

Will open a Select Primary School
the first Monday in September.

Terms reasonable. 6-12

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

Some Remarks About Letters That Have
No Names to Them.

We are greatly annoyed by
anonymous letters, notes, scraps
of paper, postal cards and other
similar communications that come
through the mails, or are left at
our office.

We are always duly thankful
for items of news, large or small,
and our friends could send much
more than they do; but it is the
news without name to which we
object. More than this, persons
send matters of importance for
publication, and feel hurt at their
anonymity. Never thinking for a
moment that they failed to sign
any name to the letter, or
whatever it was sent.

A newspaper cannot afford to
publish the most trivial occur-
rence without knowing the source
from whence it comes. Suppose
we should receive through the
post-office a card, or note, stating
that Miss Blank, of some place or
other, is visiting some family, and
it should be discovered that Miss
Blank is a disreputable character,
a disgrace to any family she might
visit, would we not be in an em-
barrassed attitude without some-
body's name to the card or note?

Suppose the mere statement of a
death or marriage were made on
authority of a nameless piece of
paper sent in, and the result event-
ually, is that the person named
had not transpired? Such imposi-
tions have been practiced, and
nothing ever happened that might
not be repeated.

Great injury would be done a
lecturer, a sale, or any other thing
depending on a fixed date, by the
publication of another date, and
how easy it would be for an enemy
to perpetrate such injury by an
anonymous note.

It is impossible to have a news
paper entirely correct when the
most care is observed, but to pub-
lish all sorts of items from
unknown sources would in a short
time lead to ruin.

There is no reason why every
message sent by mail or by hand
to a newspaper should not be
signed by the party sending it. It
is not that the name should appear
in the paper with the item, but
be held by the editor for reference
in case the news proved to be
incorrect.

We cannot and will not publish
anything whatever that comes to
us from an unknown source, and
we hope all communications will
be properly signed, for otherwise
they cannot appear in our col-
umns.

"Why didn't you publish so and
so, I wrote you about it?" we are
often asked. "Because you failed
to sign it" is the usual reply.

"Why, I thought you'd know my
hand-writing?" No, we can't rec-
ognize everybody's hand-writing.

Sign your name.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BONNIE MCGREGOR 2:13.

The Lexington Transcript says: The
vast crowd that packed the grand
stands and surged over the stands
today at the Fair Grounds, when the
bell tapped for the horses to come to
the post, were well paid for their com-
ing. They saw such trotting as is rare-
ly seen on any course in the world,
and they all heartily enjoyed the races.

The exciting races were roundly
cheered by the ladies, and the en-
thusiasm, waving their fans and parasols
like little men. When Narnal marked
2:17 on the board, distancing his com-
petitors, there was a terrific shout. It
was a great performance for a four-
year-old, and it boosted Electroper up
another notch in public estimation as a
sire.

But the greatest storm of applause
was yet to be evoked. It came unex-
pectedly. When Bonnie McGregor
came on the track to make an attempt
to lower his record of 2:16, many pre-
dicted that the wonder came like a
sudden flash, as much as to say: "You fellows
don't know nothing about horses."
He sent Bonnie a warning—
up mile, and then coming to the score,
nodded to the judges to give him the
word. Away flew the gallant son of
the great Red, going round the turn
like a bolt from a catapult. He round-
ed into the back stretch and reached
the quarter pole in 33. Along the
stretch he held the same terrific pace,
making the half in 1:05. Everybody
that held a watch was astonished.
Without a stop or a falter Bonnie kept
on the route, Brasfield driving and
holding his watch in hand at the same
time. "See him come," shouted hun-
dreds, as he swept down on the pole,
passing it in 1:39. "Everybody cheered
and yelled like mad. Down the home
stretch the wonder came like a
sixty-horse engine, the excitement in-
creasing as he neared the wire and
flashed under it. Some one yelled 2:13
and then everybody yelled. The fig-
ures 2:13 were then hung out, and a
great roar went up. It shook Chock's
monument in the cemetery, a mile
distant, and people came rushing in
and asked if some fiend had blown up
the Leader Office again with dynamite.

As soon as Wiley Brasfield got down
he was surrounded and congratulated
by his friends. He bore the ordeal like
a modest man—as all horsemen are.

Bonnie McGregor is ten years old,
and made a strong season this year,
which makes his performance still
more remarkable. He was sired by
Robert McGregor, dam Fannie Wheel-
ock, by Reconstruction. He is the
property of S. W. Wheelock, of Moline,
Ill., and was handled and developed
by Wiley Brasfield. He is a wonderful
horse, and can equal or best Maxey
Cobb's record, with careful training
and preparation for such a trial. This
opinion is shared by many promi-
nent horsemen.

Bonnie McGregor's performance yester-
day puts him at the head of living
trotting stallions, Maxey Cobb, 2:13,

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF
AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE
AND STATISTICS,
FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 4, 1889

I have reports from ninety-five (95)
counties, embracing the principal ag-
ricultural sections of the State, giving
crop conditions to the last of the
first, second and third days of the
present month, we had general rains over
the State, which will materially im-
prove the growth of late tobacco, late
corn, pastures and garden products.
The following is submitted as to con-
dition and acreage of crops:

TObACCO.

This important crop is uneven in its
growth, and while we may expect
some fine tobacco from both the Bur-
ley and Dark districts, the season has
been unfavorable to its growth. It was
set in reasonably good time; but, in its
early stages, the almost continual rain-
fall for nearly seventy days prevented
the proper cultivation of the crop. The
crop was flooded and a good deal of it
destroyed. A considerable portion of
the crop was abandoned in low, wet soils by reason
of weeds and grass, and the lands used
for other crops. Worms have been
very bad in most of the State, and the
crop has been injured in many places.
The prices prevailing for dark tobacco
were so unsatisfactory that, in the
southern and western sections of the
State, farmers were indifferent and
careless in their preparations for this
crop. In the Burley section, there was
a very general effort to curtail plant-
ing, and the result was that the crop
of plants in many counties. All these
causes have conspired to reduce the
acreage of the present year to 61 1/2
per cent of that of 1888. The season being
unfavorable to the proper cultivation
of this crop, the condition has been re-
duced to 74 per cent, as against 100 at
the same date last year. In my report
of July 1st I gave the acreage at 62 1/2
per cent of the '88 crop, with a possi-
ble increase of 5 per cent, and sub-
mitted the following replies from farm-
ers as to comparative acreage at that
time: 1,184 farmers had, in 1888, 14,
455 acres; in 1889 the same farmers had
8,936 acres. In the replies received to
the last list, 1,514 farmers had, in '88,
20,424 acres, and the same farmers had
in 1889, 12,597 acres. It will be noticed
that the discrepancy of acreage be-
tween this list and the last report is
about 1/3 of 1 per cent, (omitting
fractions). This is possibly accounted for,
by overflow and abandoned fields.
Taking the Assessors' reports for 1888,
as a basis, the production of that year
was 232,331,421 pounds. Sixty-one and
three-quarters per cent, (61 3/4) of this
crop was ready for market at the close
of the season. The yield per acre was
1,611 pounds, or 100 bushels, 100 pounds,
provided the yield per acre was the
same as in '88. In 1888 the
average condition at this date was 101.
The average condition as reported to
Sept. 1st, this year, is 70 1/2, making a
comparative reduction in condition of
30 1/2 per cent. It is probable, there-
fore, that we must deduct from the total
production of 1888, 38 1/2 per cent, in
acreage, and 30 1/2 per cent, in condition.
The crop has felt the want of cultiva-
tion at the proper time; the stalks have
hardened, and the leaf generally nar-
rowed and curled. The crop is a
good deal of "patch fire." The
crop is being rapidly cut and hauled.
The early planting will be costly. The
late planting is yet uncertain; its qual-
ity and color will depend upon the sea-
son from now on.

CORN.

The increase in the acreage of this
crop is about 11 per cent, over that of
last year. The condition is about 3
per cent, above that of the same time
last year. The recent rains insure the
best crop that Kentucky has made,
probably during its history. The total
production of 1888 was 51,565,545 bush-
els; the total acreage, 2,292,810.

WHEAT.

The crop is above an average, but
was seriously injured by the wet
weather while in the shock, and in
many sections was badly damaged by
mould. The acreage is 84 1/2 per cent,
'88, and the total yield of the State will
be about 9,250,000 bushels. The yield
in '88 was 12,247,249 bushels, which
gave a general State average 12-4 1/2
bushels to the acre. The falling off in
the yield is due to the fact that the
crop was sown on the decreased acreage of 1 1/2
per cent, the damage by drought in the
spring, and afterwards excessive wet
weather during harvest, which reduces
the production below that of '88, 1,024,
725 bushels. On our best wheat lands,
the yield is 100 bushels to the acre, and
farmers reporting a total yield of 5,000
bushels from 150 acres.

OATS.

This crop was also seriously damaged
at harvest time by excessive rain, and,
in many instances, is reported worth-
less.

HEMP.

The hemp crop, while not promising
the early part of the season, has turned
out to be one of the best known for
many years.

POTATOES.

The Irish potato crop is also the best
known for many years, with an in-
crease of acreage of about 20 per cent,
over '88. The sweet potato crop prom-
ises well.

FRUITS.

The apple and peach crop is reported
good in some sections, and very poor
in others. The trees have shed the
fruit very freely in many places, in
consequence of the excessively wet
weather, which also caused it, to rot in
other places. There is also great com-
plaint of the grape rot where the fruit
has not been well exposed to the sun.

GRASSES.

The timothy crop for hay crop was
stunted in the spring by the rain,
and has been badly damaged at har-
vest by excessive rains. The pas-
tures are exceptionally fine.

LIVER STOCK.

Stock of all kinds is in good con-
dition. The hog cholera seems to have
been very free in many places, and
the whole State, being everywhere quite
flooded.

Sorghum is reported in good con-
dition in every section.

Very respectfully,
CHAS. Y. WILSON,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

THE ZINGARI RACE.

Homes of the Mysterious People Who
Wander About the Earth.

There is a tradition about "gypsy
lore" which is perhaps interestingly
felt now that these nomadic insurgents
are being gradually—slowly, it may
be, but surely—absorbed by the en-
vironing civilization. The altered
conditions of modern society make
their wandering life more difficult,
their language is invaded by gaudy
elements, mixed marriages attenuate
the strength of Romance blood, and
dotted over the map of Europe there
are now little stationary colonies of
house-dwelling gypsies, who no longer
take the road or "fold their tents like
the Arabs."

The gypsies have been clearly visi-
ble in Europe for four centuries and a
half. They have been the Ishmaelites
of the modern world. If at the present
day the law has ceased to treat them
harshly, the social pressure is prob-
ably greater, so that it is now or
never for those who wish to make a
study of these wanderers. An Adriatic
traveler, "The Gipsies," by Adria-
Colucci, forms an excellent introduc-
tion to such a study. The persecu-
tions of the Zingari have been many
and bitter. Even in the last century
they were accused of cannibalism. In
their foreign appearance and strange
mode of life they added the practice of
arts that were regarded as irreligious
and heathenish.

It will be necessary to learn that
it was not until 1856 that, by the abo-
lition of Roman slavery in Dacia, the
freedom of the Zingari in Europe was
completed. Colucci agrees with other
writers in regarding the gypsies as
practically destitute of religion, al-
though willing to adopt nominally the
prevailing faith of any country in
which they may be sojourners. In
England they are Protestants. In Rus-
sia they are Mohammedans. Morally they
are untrained children, indifferent to
every thing but the satisfaction of the
desire of the moment, whether that
be the offspring of love, or greed, or
hate.

While there is but little gypsy
poetry among the English tribes, the
"gift and faculty divine" appears pro-
fusely both in Spain and Italy. In
Spain the gypsies are the most inter-
esting portions of the book is that
which gives specimens of the Roman-
y music. The pieces are mostly
short, often strange in form, but
brilliantly colored by gypsy poetry
and feeling. This sometimes finds ex-
pression in modes so unexpected as to
have almost the quality of genius. The
gypsies sing the beauty of his sweet-
heart, and the beauty of the sun and stars,
with heathen fervor, and celebrates
the success of the knavish ruses by
which he has gained an advantage
over the dupe. Filial affection, also,
finds place in their songs. While he
shows the frankest enjoyment of the
material side of life, there is often a
spirit of profound melancholy mani-
fested in these lyrics. The Zingari
are a people of great feeling, and their
love of music. The estimate which
gives the gypsy race a million souls is
probably far below the truth.—
Academy.

PLEAS FOR SALE.

An Amusing Anecdote Related by Mr. S.
Baring-Gould.

</

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TITTON, - - - EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

Wm. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1889.

"Sunset" Cox is dying.

The Pennsylvania Democrats

in State Convention proclaim

aloud for Tariff Reform.

Jeff Davis, Roger Q. Mills,

Addison Camack and Judge David

Terry were all horn in Todd con-

ty.

The disbursements of the Pen-

sion Bureau for July and August

were \$35,000,000. The surplus is

rapidly disappearing.

The Carlisle Mercury is opposed

to making Jeff Davis' birthday a

legal holiday in the Southern

States. The objection is good.

Mr. Samuel O. Graves, editor of

the Lebanon Standard and Times,

died Monday morning. He was a

native of Christian county, had

practiced law in Louisville, and was

a bright man.

Phil Armour, the great Chicago

meat man, refuses to obey the

summons of the United States

Senatorial Dressed Beef Com-

mittee. Mr. Armour has a way of

taking care of himself.

Editor Bruce Champ, of the

Bourbon News, and Miss Lizzie

Coxs, of Georgetown, were

married last Wednesday, and

are making a tour of the East. We

have thought for some time that

there was something wrong with

the old boy, and so there was.

Now he will come home and get

out a good paper like he used to.

A burglar entered the residence

of Gen. John S. Williams, near

St. Sterling, and was shot at by

his step daughter, Miss Ida Ham-

ilton. He secured some valuable

articles and escaped. The car-

riage driver was arrested on suspi-

cion and lodged in jail. His col-

ored friends entered into a conspi-

racity to release him, but the plot

was discovered and nine of the

gang put in jail.

MRS. POLK CELEBRATES.

The widow of President James

K. Polk celebrated the 86th anni-

versary of her birth on Monday,

at Nashville. She received a

number of visitors and talked

about many things of the present,

as well as of the long past. She

is active in mind and body and

spends much of her time in read-

ing and writing. She is a great

admirer of Mr. Cleveland.

WOODHULL AND CLAFIN AGAIN.

The world has for a time lost

sight of these conspicuous figures

—Victoria C. Woodhull and Ten-

nessee Clafin. The former mar-

ried an English banker, John Bid-

dolph Martin, and the latter mar-

ried Sir Francis Cook, Bart., Vi-

count of Monserrate, and the sea

of oblivion was fast gathering

over them; but they have designs,

even yet, on the ladder of fame.

They announce themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States in 1892.

When the Taylor brothers an-

nounced themselves for Governor

of the State of Tennessee, it was

deemed most unusual. But now

we have the curiosity of two sis-

ters announcing themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States, and what is

even more remarkable, they are

residents of England and members

of—at least one of them—the no-

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TITTON, - - - EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

Wm. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1889.

"Sunset" Cox is dying.

The Pennsylvania Democrats

in State Convention proclaim

aloud for Tariff Reform.

Jeff Davis, Roger Q. Mills,

Addison Camack and Judge David

Terry were all horn in Todd con-

ty.

The disbursements of the Pen-

sion Bureau for July and August

were \$35,000,000. The surplus is

rapidly disappearing.

The Carlisle Mercury is opposed

to making Jeff Davis' birthday a

legal holiday in the Southern

States. The objection is good.

Mr. Samuel O. Graves, editor of

the Lebanon Standard and Times,

died Monday morning. He was a

native of Christian county, had

practiced law in Louisville, and was

a bright man.

Phil Armour, the great Chicago

meat man, refuses to obey the

summons of the United States

Senatorial Dressed Beef Com-

mittee. Mr. Armour has a way of

taking care of himself.

Editor Bruce Champ, of the

Bourbon News, and Miss Lizzie

Coxs, of Georgetown, were

married last Wednesday, and

are making a tour of the East. We

have thought for some time that

there was something wrong with

the old boy, and so there was.

Now he will come home and get

out a good paper like he used to.

A burglar entered the residence

of Gen. John S. Williams, near

St. Sterling, and was shot at by

his step daughter, Miss Ida Ham-

ilton. He secured some valuable

articles and escaped. The car-

riage driver was arrested on suspi-

cion and lodged in jail. His col-

ored friends entered into a conspi-

racity to release him, but the plot

was discovered and nine of the

gang put in jail.

MRS. POLK CELEBRATES.

The widow of President James

K. Polk celebrated the 86th anni-

versary of her birth on Monday,

at Nashville. She received a

number of visitors and talked

about many things of the present,

as well as of the long past. She

is active in mind and body and

spends much of her time in read-

ing and writing. She is a great

admirer of Mr. Cleveland.

WOODHULL AND CLAFIN AGAIN.

The world has for a time lost

sight of these conspicuous figures

—Victoria C. Woodhull and Ten-

nessee Clafin. The former mar-

ried an English banker, John Bid-

dolph Martin, and the latter mar-

ried Sir Francis Cook, Bart., Vi-

count of Monserrate, and the sea

of oblivion was fast gathering

over them; but they have designs,

even yet, on the ladder of fame.

They announce themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States in 1892.

When the Taylor brothers an-

nounced themselves for Governor

of the State of Tennessee, it was

deemed most unusual. But now

we have the curiosity of two sis-

ters announcing themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States, and what is

even more remarkable, they are

residents of England and members

of—at least one of them—the no-

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TITTON, - - - EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

Wm. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1889.

"Sunset" Cox is dying.

The Pennsylvania Democrats

in State Convention proclaim

aloud for Tariff Reform.

Jeff Davis, Roger Q. Mills,

Addison Camack and Judge David

Terry were all horn in Todd con-

ty.

The disbursements of the Pen-

sion Bureau for July and August

were \$35,000,000. The surplus is

rapidly disappearing.

The Carlisle Mercury is opposed

to making Jeff Davis' birthday a

legal holiday in the Southern

States. The objection is good.

Mr. Samuel O. Graves, editor of

the Lebanon Standard and Times,

died Monday morning. He was a

native of Christian county, had

practiced law in Louisville, and was

a bright man.

Phil Armour, the great Chicago

meat man, refuses to obey the

summons of the United States

Senatorial Dressed Beef Com-

mittee. Mr. Armour has a way of

taking care of himself.

Editor Bruce Champ, of the

Bourbon News, and Miss Lizzie

Coxs, of Georgetown, were

married last Wednesday, and

are making a tour of the East. We

have thought for some time that

there was something wrong with

the old boy, and so there was.

Now he will come home and get

out a good paper like he used to.

A burglar entered the residence

of Gen. John S. Williams, near

St. Sterling, and was shot at by

his step daughter, Miss Ida Ham-

ilton. He secured some valuable

articles and escaped. The car-

riage driver was arrested on suspi-

cion and lodged in jail. His col-

ored friends entered into a conspi-

racity to release him, but the plot

was discovered and nine of the

gang put in jail.

MRS. POLK CELEBRATES.

The widow of President James

K. Polk celebrated the 86th anni-

versary of her birth on Monday,

at Nashville. She received a

number of visitors and talked

about many things of the present,

as well as of the long past. She

is active in mind and body and

spends much of her time in read-

ing and writing. She is a great

admirer of Mr. Cleveland.

WOODHULL AND CLAFIN AGAIN.

The world has for a time lost

sight of these conspicuous figures

—Victoria C. Woodhull and Ten-

nessee Clafin. The former mar-

ried an English banker, John Bid-

dolph Martin, and the latter mar-

ried Sir Francis Cook, Bart., Vi-

count of Monserrate, and the sea

of oblivion was fast gathering

over them; but they have designs,

even yet, on the ladder of fame.

They announce themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States in 1892.

When the Taylor brothers an-

nounced themselves for Governor

of the State of Tennessee, it was

deemed most unusual. But now

we have the curiosity of two sis-

ters announcing themselves for

President and Vice President of

the United States, and what is

even more remarkable, they are

residents of England and members

of—at least one of them—the no-

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1889.

Plenty of fun at the Court-house Friday night.

Central University opens to-day with a good attendance.

Ladies, please observe Mrs. Lee Maupin's military notice.

Letcher & Co. have received a consignment of salt. Also of pottery.

"The" event of the season will take place at the Court-house Friday night.

John Tipton has sold to James Martin, of Silver Creek, a pair of mules for \$3.50.

Take the children to see the Lilliputian Family at the Court-house, Friday night.

Bonanza Roller Mills with all the improvements recently started up again last week.

Another excursion \$1.50 the round-trip, Richmond to Cincinnati, will be run in October.

The child of John Christopher that died last week, was the ninth to die. He has two living.

Work on the lively stable of Parrish & Cunningham, corner Third and Irvine streets, is progressing.

Mr. Thomas Baldwin offers his warehouse, coal and lumber yard and tenant houses for sale privately.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Boyd, for many years a resident of Richmond, is ill at her home near Waco. She is 83 years old.

If you want to laugh, go to the Court-house, Friday night and see Frank and Mollie Weston and the Lilliputian Family.

Picnic at the mouth of Tates Creek, Saturday, September 28th. Boating, fishing, bathing, dancing, croquet, and a big dinner.

Mr. C. T. Fox has bought of Mr. G. W. Willis the latter's residence on 4th Avenue, next to the Christian church for \$3,500.

J. H. Boggs has sold 14 pigs at \$12.50 apiece to go to Laurel, Clay, Jackson, and other counties in that part of the State.

The Richmond Coal Company calls your attention to announcement elsewhere in this issue. Secure your coal while the weather is dry.

Col. D. W. Trumble re-rented the H. A. Moran farm of 1,300 acres. The Colonel is a first-class farmer, and 1,300 acres keeps him busy.

The public school in Richmond opened this week 120 are expected. A larger school is needed. Prof. J. B. Harris, Miss Bessie Dudley and Miss Nannie Hartcourt are the teachers.

Capt. A. H. Shirley, formerly of this place, went from Texas the other day, to convey Levi Francis, a colored cook, to that State, and the presumption is that the former proprietor of the Garnett House is in the hotel business again.

Dr. Barbour's offer to raise sufficient money for purchasing a solar compass and other fine instruments for the perfect training of students in the highest branches of engineering, has borne nearly all the fruit necessary. Only about \$20 lacking.

Attempted Suicide. Jack Elder made a desperate attempt to take his own life at Berea, last Wednesday. His act grew out of the Groves-Kearby killing. See Berea item.

Susie S. Again. This wonderful trotter added another victory to her list, last Wednesday at Springfield, Mass. She won in three straight heats against—2:10 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:20.

Land Sold. Auctioneer Bush reports the sale by Samuel Shearer, Jr., of the James Ray farm land near Shearers Station to Tob Green and John W. Shearer. The price was \$4,545 for the 128 acres.

Circuit Court. The docket is set for five days. There are 182 Commonwealth's cases, 3 forfeitures, 15 ordinary, 12 pauper indigent, 70 old cases, and 27 new equity cases. It is thought the docket will be cleared.

Dumped Into the Conemaugh. Our special court reporter last week got the transfer of a town lot to Mr. W. L. Farley wrong. We have shipped the young man to Johnstown with instructions to throw him into the raging Conemaugh.

Berkshire Transfers. Among the transfers in the American Berkshire Record this week are the following: Haw Hill 2188, Springfield, Tenn.; Springfield, Ill.; to University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Danville, Ky. to Wm. W. Irvine, Richmond, Ky.

Son of a Veteran. Mr. Weston, who will be here Friday night, is a son of General Weston, who was born at Waco, Texas, or rather where that city now stands, ninety-nine years ago. The old General was in the war of 1812, the Texas Revolution, the war with Mexico, and the late war.

For Assessor. Jake Bronston is a candidate for Assessor, and will stay on the track until the last day in the evening. He has voted the straight Democratic ticket for 35 years and never flickered. Everybody knows Jake Bronston, and he will get votes from Maine to California—if the county is that wide.

Sale of Suburban Property. Mr. R. B. Cornelison bought, last week, five acres of land near the Rodesdale lake, from Mr. Sam Rice, for \$1,350. This is the same bought by Mr. Rice some days ago for \$1,200. He also bought on Tuesday Dr. Brock 9 acres of land, that lies just beyond Rodesdale, for \$1,557. These lands are unimproved.

Bishop Weyman To-Night. At the Court-house to-night, Rev. Weyman, for twenty-five years one of the chief Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal church, will talk to the public. The Bishop is a well educated man and delivers an able sermon notwithstanding he is a full blooded African. He will have a crowded house.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded. A Virginia negro, in the camp of E. T. Powell & Co., on Tates Creek, Sunday, "got a monkey" with a pistol, and like legends who have gone that way before him, "didn't know it was loaded."

The bullet went crashing into his brain, having entered the forehead. Dr. Hanger made a careful examination, but could not locate the missile. The wound is a serious one.

The Tribble Renting.

The 2183 acres of Tribble land rented on last Thursday at good prices. The home place went to Mr. Moore, of Boyle county. Mr. C. T. Wells got the Miller place, and Mr. Andy McGuire the Terrill place. The other 1800 acres of Tribble land they had last year—Baldwin & Robinson the old Tribble place, W. R. McDowell the Estill place, Mr. Dan Terrill the Rogers place. The total amount for rent was less than last year.

Have a Larf. Our citizens are to have a trust in the way of amusement Friday night at the Court-house. The Western Musical and Specialty Combination, introducing Frank Weston, Mollie Weston and the comical Lilliputian Family in a laughing and pleasing program. A large stage is to be erected, which will be fitted up with appropriate scenery, and a general good time is expected. The press speak in the highest terms of the performance. Remember Friday night.

A Problem. The Paint Lick correspondent of the Lancaster News writes the following which is literally true, yet sounds impossible: John Maret, an old resident of Garrard county, died about twenty-two years ago in the same house where he was born in Lincoln county, Va., he was raised in Lincoln county, Ky., lived for a number of years in Madison county, Ky.; died in Garrard county, Ky., and never at any time moved from the house where he was born.

Thirty Days at Hard Labor. Richmond is infested with a lot of boys who loaf about the streets, fust, fight, impede the progress of busy people, and make themselves generally troublesome. On Monday, Ben Francis, John Bronston, Bob White and Rayford Rides, colored, were arrested and taken before the Police Court, charged with maintaining nuisances as above set forth. They were found guilty and sentenced to hard labor for thirty days. They now have something to do, thanks Judge Rice, City Attorney Moberly, Marshal Feeny and all others concerned in the arrest and conviction. Other arrests and convictions will doubtless follow, as the leaders have not been apprehended. Let the good work proceed.

On A Solid Basis. It is officially announced that during the first seven months of the present year a subscription of \$100,000 was raised for the endowment of Central University, Richmond, Ky. Two years ago a similar subscription of \$100,000 was raised for the same time, and the last year nearly \$400,000 have been secured (all within the bounds of Kentucky) for the support and endowment of this institution. The sum of \$100,000 of which was given by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Danville, who have at the same time given liberally towards the endowment of Centre College. The effort is now being made to raise an additional \$50,000 before the end of the year, which will doubtless be successful, when Central University will stand on a very solid basis.—Danville Advocate.

Killed By Lightning. On last Wednesday, lightning struck the house occupied by Mrs. Mary Ann Parrish, near the mouth of Tates Creek, in Madison county. The lightning ran down the chimney, doing considerable damage to the roof and walls, and entered the bed, demolished it and killed Mrs. Parrish, who, with her daughter, was seated on the bed. The daughter was not hurt. The bedstead sat in the corner of the room, and had on it a feather tick. Deceased was a widow, aged 55 or 60 years, and poor. She lived on a piece of land belonging to Senator Bennett. Deceased was not related to the large Parrish family in this county and we can not trace her origin.

Later information says the deceased was named Parrish, but frequently called Parrish. She was originally a Tatum. A few minutes later, the barn of Squire Masters, half a mile away, was struck. The barn was damaged, two horses were knocked down and Masters was considerably jolted.

A tree was struck in the same neighborhood and torn to pieces.

Jonah and His Whale Must Take to Tail. Jonah, the whale, and all the posterity of fishy tellers might as well take to the tail and get out of sight. Mr. C. M. Norris, of Point Lick, Madison county, who was rusticated at Clear Creek Springs, and who gained two pounds a day while there—he couldn't have got away if he had staid sixty days longer—one day last week caught a bass in Clear Creek which weighed four and a half pounds, and when it was cut open two young birds with feathers on their heads were found inside of it, and they were not Jonah birds either. Whether this fish climbed a tree and caught the birds or whether they had been bathing in the creek and were caught, Mr. Norris could not say. But the birds were there. Mr. Norris also killed a sixteen and a half pound turkey, crossing the road eighty yards in advance of him. The turkey had two long tail feathers in length like a peacock's. The bird was killed with a Winchester. Col. Davis, the proprietor of the Springs, and Gen. Parrish are prepared to make affidavits to these facts. Mr. Norris returns home the latter part of last week.—Pineville Messenger.

The Week. The up train, Rowland to Richmond, Thursday morning, had an accident half way between Silver Creek Station. The train came around the curve at that point, the rear coach left the track and turned over on its side.

Mrs. Jerry Moore, of Lee Summit, Mo., received an extensive scalp wound and numerous bruises. She was unconscious for several hours, and upon being restored, was found to be paralyzed. Her entire body, from her neck down, was entirely devoid of feeling. Up to last evening she had not materially improved. She is at the house of engineer Clark, in this place, and receiving all the needed attention. She is 63 years old, and a daughter of Mrs. Hamie Thomas, near Doyleville, who is 93 years old. Mrs. Moore was endeavoring to reach her old home on her mother's birthday. She had been absent 33 years.

A colored woman, Sarah Miller, was cut on the arm by broken glass, and was severely bruised.

Mrs. Bangs, of Rowland, was bruised. Mrs. Totten, of Lowell and a colored woman of Point Lick, were slightly hurt. Nelson Bush and Mr. Pace, of Clark county, were also hurt.

Little George Martin, two and a half year old grandson of Mrs. Mitchell, of this place, received a scalp wound, and his colored nurse was hurt.

Mr. Zan Tribble, of Junction City, and auctioneer English were in the car, but escaped unhurt.

Doctors Taylor, Letcher and Foster attended the wounded and agent F. B. Carr rendered all the assistance possible.

The car was badly damaged.

Real Estate Sold.

J. B. Heathman sold, last week, forty acres of land, known as the Strother Million place, at crossing of the new railroad over the river at the mouth of Tates Creek, to Watson & Son, of Woodford county, for \$3,500. Recently, Mr. Heathman sold to Messrs. Watson a piece of property, known as the Strother Million place, and the Watsons now take the whole place. They will proceed to erect an extensive plant.

Mr. Heathman, after selling out, bought the farm of Mr. Tom Samuels on Jolly Ridge, 115 acres, for \$3,500.

At the Paris Fair. Bull, 3 and over, T. S. Moberly, Richmond. Bull, 2 and under, 3 Wm. Warfield, Lexington.

Bull, 1 and under, T. S. Moberly; A. W. Wright & Son, Paris. Bull, 1 year old, T. S. Moberly; Wm. Warfield.

Cow, 3 and over, T. S. Moberly; Lewis Vanmeter, Lexington. Cow, 2 and under, 3 T. S. Moberly, pro. and cow, 1 and under, 2 Jas. L. Patterson, Broadwell; Wm. Warfield. There were 10 entries.

Cow calf, under 1, A. W. Wright & Son; Jas. L. Patterson.

Sweepstakes—open to the world—for all breeds of cattle: Bull, 2 and over, Wm. Warfield. Cow, 2 and over, T. S. Moberly. Bull, under 2, T. S. Moberly. Cow, under 2, Wm. Warfield. Bulls of cattle: 1 and under, 3 Wm. Warfield. There were three cows, 2 and over, T. S. Moberly.

Bull, 2 and three heifers, under 2, Jas. L. Patterson. Cow and two of her calves, regardless of ownership, Frank Hall, Paris.

Richmond As The Banner. The Nicholasville Club of wheelmen gave a Tournament on Monday afternoon. Wheelmen from different parts of the State were present.

The Rufus wheelmen from Richmond, fifteen strong, were there, as follows: A. D. Ruff, R. E. Turley, Henry Perry, T. E. Arnold, S. P. Deatherage, L. T. Rice, C. M. Norris, T. D. Todd, Clyde Taylor, Joe Watts, Otto Powers, Jesse Alverson. The Rufus wheelmen mounted their silent steeds Sunday afternoon and rode over to Nicholasville. Having spent two nights and a day most delightfully in the same house yesterday.

The banner for largest number in attendance was awarded the Rufus wheelmen and the same was borne triumphantly home.

The five mile Kenton Club medal was won by Mr. Charles Croninger, of Covington.

The special quarter dash for boys was won by Mr. Phil Willing.

Mr. W. D. Alverson won second money in the three mile race.

Most of the races were won by the Kenton Club.

A similar meeting will be held in Richmond next year, when the hospitality of Nicholasville will be repeated.

The contest took place on the race track and a large crowd was present.

Miss Lucy Simms gave a party at Paris, and an amiable, carrying people home through the rain turned over a bank but nobody was seriously hurt.

Mr. James Barclay, of Missouri, is visiting at Mr. Irvine Shifflet's, and Miss Mattie Shifflet has returned from the Paris Fair, Cynthia and elsewhere.

Miss Minnie Smith and Bettie Arnold left yesterday for Boston. They will spend the fall and winter at the New England Conservatory of Music in that city.

There is talk of the Kentucky Central extending from Livingston to Somerset, a distance of 35 miles.—Stanford Journal.

Yesterday the Chesapeake & Ohio began running its freight trains over the Louisville Southern—Lexington to Louisville.

A few minutes later, the barn of Squire Masters, half a mile away, was struck. The barn was damaged, two horses were knocked down and Masters was considerably jolted.

A tree was struck in the same neighborhood and torn to pieces.

Jonah and His Whale Must Take to Tail. Jonah, the whale, and all the posterity of fishy tellers might as well take to the tail and get out of sight. Mr. C. M. Norris, of Point Lick, Madison county, who was rusticated at Clear Creek Springs, and who gained two pounds a day while there—he couldn't have got away if he had staid sixty days longer—one day last week caught a bass in Clear Creek which weighed four and a half pounds, and when it was cut open two young birds with feathers on their heads were found inside of it, and they were not Jonah birds either. Whether this fish climbed a tree and caught the birds or whether they had been bathing in the creek and were caught, Mr. Norris could not say. But the birds were there. Mr. Norris also killed a sixteen and a half pound turkey, crossing the road eighty yards in advance of him. The turkey had two long tail feathers in length like a peacock's. The bird was killed with a Winchester. Col. Davis, the proprietor of the Springs, and Gen. Parrish are prepared to make affidavits to these facts. Mr. Norris returns home the latter part of last week.—Pineville Messenger.

The Week. The up train, Rowland to Richmond, Thursday morning, had an accident half way between Silver Creek Station. The train came around the curve at that point, the rear coach left the track and turned over on its side.

Mrs. Jerry Moore, of Lee Summit, Mo., received an extensive scalp wound and numerous bruises. She was unconscious for several hours, and upon being restored, was found to be paralyzed. Her entire body, from her neck down, was entirely devoid of feeling. Up to last evening she had not materially improved. She is at the house of engineer Clark, in this place, and receiving all the needed attention. She is 63 years old, and a daughter of Mrs. Hamie Thomas, near Doyleville, who is 93 years old. Mrs. Moore was endeavoring to reach her old home on her mother's birthday. She had been absent 33 years.

A colored woman, Sarah Miller, was cut on the arm by broken glass, and was severely bruised.

Mrs. Bangs, of Rowland, was bruised. Mrs. Totten, of Lowell and a colored woman of Point Lick, were slightly hurt. Nelson Bush and Mr. Pace, of Clark county, were also hurt.

Little George Martin, two and a half year old grandson of Mrs. Mitchell, of this place, received a scalp wound, and his colored nurse was hurt.

Mr. Zan Tribble, of Junction City, and auctioneer English were in the car, but escaped unhurt.

Doctors Taylor, Letcher and Foster attended the wounded and agent F. B. Carr rendered all the assistance possible.

The car was badly damaged.

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. B. Dillingham has gone East to buy goods.

Mr. P. G. Powell, of Lexington, was here last week.

Capt. T. A. Elkin, of Garrard, was here last week.

Miss Mary Neale has gone to Cincinnati to school.

Mr. Ki Oldham has returned to Arkansas to school.

Mr. L. H. Willis, of Nicholasville, was here last week.

Mr. J. B. Stouffer is in the cities buying a fall stock of clothing.

Mr. S. B. White is in New York buying fall and winter goods.

Mr. L. W. Hooton and wife have gone to Topeka, Kansas, to live.

Mr. Tomlinson, of the Palace, is in the cities purchasing dry goods.

Mr. Chas. Stewart, of Maysville, was in Richmond last week.

Miss Rella F. Harber is visiting Miss Jesse Williams, of Cincinnati.

Mr. Lane of the K. C. and his wife are stopping at the St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Lee Maupin is in Cincinnati purchasing a fall stock of millinery.

Mr. Benson Cobb left for Tennessee yesterday afternoon to stay sheep.

Miss Sally Shackelford attended Miss Mary Purnell's debut party at Paris.

Prof. G. C. Crooks has returned ready for the opening of Central University.

W. T. Ogden, of Winchester, spent a few days of last week in the city on business.

Mr. Edgar C. Boggs left last Friday to attend the Commercial College at Lexington.

Miss Sallie Ellis left yesterday to re-schedule in the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Mr. G. G. Frewitt, formerly from Montgomery county, now of Kansas, is visiting here.

Miss Maggie Chenault has gone to Georgetown, D. C., to attend school in the Female College.

Mr. A. A. Curtis, of Mississippi, formerly of this place, was here last week, looking well and happy.

Miss Phoebe May Miller left Monday for Fort Scott, Kansas, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. L. Monier.

Mrs. S. R. Powell, of Bloomington, Ill., accompanied by her children, is visiting relatives in Madison county.

Mr. H. J. Streng will leave this afternoon for New York, where he will purchase a large stock of fall goods.

Miss Mary Bates Shackelford arrived here on Monday and will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bates Shackelford.

Mr. L. G. Barbour has returned from a visit to her parents in Missouri. She found them well. Her mother is 74 and her father 88 years old.

Mr. James Oldham, of Foxtown, left for Missouri, yesterday, and they do say he went there precisely as single as he was when he left home.

Miss Lucy Simms gave a party at Paris, and an amiable, carrying people home through the rain turned over a bank but nobody was seriously hurt.

Mr. James Barclay, of Missouri, is visiting at Mr. Irvine Shifflet's, and Miss Mattie Shifflet has returned from the Paris Fair, Cynthia and elsewhere.

Miss Minnie Smith and Bettie Arnold left yesterday for Boston. They will spend the fall and winter at the New England Conservatory of Music in that city.

There is talk of the Kentucky Central extending from Livingston to Somerset, a distance of 35 miles.—Stanford Journal.

Yesterday the Chesapeake & Ohio began running its freight trains over the Louisville Southern—Lexington to Louisville.

A few minutes later, the barn of Squire Masters, half a mile away, was struck. The barn was damaged, two horses were knocked down and Masters was considerably jolted.

A tree was struck in the same neighborhood and torn to pieces.

Jonah and His Whale Must Take to Tail. Jonah, the whale, and all the posterity of fishy tellers might as well take to the tail and get out of sight. Mr. C. M. Norris, of Point Lick, Madison county, who was rusticated at Clear Creek Springs, and who gained two pounds a day while there—he couldn't have got away if he had staid sixty days longer—one day last week caught a bass in Clear Creek which weighed four and a half pounds, and when it was cut open two young birds with feathers on their heads were found inside of it, and they were not Jonah birds either. Whether this fish climbed a tree and caught the birds or whether they had been bathing in the creek and were caught, Mr. Norris could not say. But the birds were there. Mr. Norris also killed a sixteen and a half pound turkey, crossing the road eighty yards in advance of him. The turkey had two long tail feathers in length like a peacock's. The bird was killed with a Winchester. Col. Davis, the proprietor of the Springs, and Gen. Parrish are prepared to make affidavits to these facts. Mr. Norris returns home the latter part of last week.—Pineville Messenger.

The Week. The up train, Rowland to Richmond, Thursday morning, had an accident half way between Silver Creek Station. The train came around the curve at that point, the rear coach left the track and turned over on its side.

Mrs. Jerry Moore, of Lee Summit, Mo., received an extensive scalp wound and numerous bruises. She was unconscious for several hours, and upon being restored, was found to be paralyzed. Her entire body, from her neck down, was entirely devoid of feeling. Up to last evening she had not materially improved. She is at the house of engineer Clark, in this place, and receiving all the needed attention. She is 63 years old, and a daughter of Mrs. Hamie Thomas, near Doyleville, who is 93 years old. Mrs. Moore was endeavoring to reach her old home on her mother's birthday. She had been absent 33 years.

A colored woman, Sarah Miller, was cut on the arm by broken glass, and was severely bruised.

Mrs. Bangs, of Rowland, was bruised. Mrs. Totten, of Lowell and a colored woman of Point Lick, were slightly hurt. Nelson Bush and Mr. Pace, of Clark county, were also hurt.

Little George Martin, two and a half year old grandson of Mrs. Mitchell, of this place, received a scalp wound, and his colored nurse was hurt.

Mr. Zan Tribble, of Junction City, and auctioneer English were in the car, but escaped unhurt.

Doctors Taylor, Letcher and Foster attended the wounded and agent F. B. Carr rendered all the assistance possible.

The car was badly damaged.

BROOKSTOWN.

The ladies of the Christian church will give a supper and promenade concert, Friday night, the 13th, for the benefit of the church. The supper will be given at the school-house. Tickets are selling at 50 and 25 cents. The grounds will be beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns. After supper, music and recitations will follow. This congregation was organized only recently, but now has a good membership and work has begun on a church building. A good attendance is expected at the supper and concert. The new church is situated in a woodland immediately on the road, and about half way between the school-house and McCord's gate.

The purchase by Turpin Brothers of the Baxter land brightens the prospects for a turnpike through this community. The extension of the Otter Creek turnpike to Ford does not materially aid us here.

PERKINS. Died, near this place, on the night of Aug. 25th, Mrs. Leroy Haden. Her death was very sudden and unexpected and struck a blow that is felt throughout the neighborhood. The bereaved family have the heart-felt sympathy of all who know them. Mourn not dear husband, son and daughters, for our loss is her gain. Only be prepared to meet her in that bright place where parting is no more. She was a good woman and loved by all who knew her.

Mourn not beloved daughters. For the one you loved so well. For her journey is now complete. Across the dark and stormy waters. Only be prepared to meet her on the bright and welcome shore. Where parting comes no more.

May we all live pure lives. And do as she has done. And then upon our death bed. We may say the victor's won.

God grant that our lives may be noble ones and full of good deeds as the one that's left us is. Again I would speak to the dear ones whose hearts are sad and heavy, that their only God will be with them. The funeral services were held at Antioch. Rev. Milton Elliott conducting the services. Then followed her interment in the Richmond cemetery.

BEEBA. The rains of the past few days have dispelled the fears of drought, which had begun to find place during the dry fortnight.

Miss Jennie E. Lester has spent several weeks of the summer vacation at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute. She reports the lectures at this New England Assembly as of the highest order.

Those of the college faculty who have spent vacation in the north are gathering in, President Fairchild and Prof. Wright have come. Treasurer Dodge is expected next week. Other teachers will soon follow.

The Fair, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was only moderately successful. The heavy rain of the first day made it very uncomfortable. The next morning was damp and threatening, so that Saturday was the first fair day of the three fair days.

From the tragedy of the killing of A. F. Groves has grown another. The slayer escaped from the scene by borrowing the horse of Jack Elder, who changed along. No one imputes any blame to Elder, unless it be for flight or thoughtlessness. But some remarks, more looking than otherwise, that he was guilty of complicity in the crime, so preyed upon him as to unsettle his mind. Last Saturday morning, in front of the stores and in full view of several persons he made a declaration of his innocence and slashed away at his throat with a razor. He was caught before the jugular was reached; but died profusely, and he will be confined to his bed for some time. He is a good citizen and is now shocked at the deed which he attempted.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. Rains are doing great damage in Mexico. Newton Davis died at Midway, aged 57 years.

The Orphan Brigade will meet in Louisville on the 19th.

Constable Joe Batson killed Andy Burroughs at Millersburg.

Dan Eweency, a track walker, was killed by a Chattanooga Southern train near Georgetown.

Drought and cold in the far north beyond Winnipeg, are bringing starvation upon the Indians.

The Lawrenceburg News reports 700 pounds of fish caught out of a millpond in one night by thirty men.

Mrs. Henrietta Cook, of Kansas, has been discharged from the penitentiary after serving thirteen years for a crime that she did not commit.

Valentine Hatfield, the leader of the Hatfield-McCoy, East Kentucky-West Virginia gang has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life in the Pike county Circuit Court.

Bath county was lively last week Aaron Rogers killed Thomas Batasy, an unknown man at Appleton, Ky. He was shot in the back and died.

John H. Surret recently had his life insured, and in the application blank he wrote opposite the question as to the cause of the death of his mother, "She was murdered by the United States Government."

Forty car-loads of seal skins on

